

### GERMANS TRUST IN WILSON'S PLAN

#### Peace Delegation Member Still Hopes for Retention of Colonies

#### WANT TO ENTER LEAGUE

#### Professor Schuecking Adds There Is No Court to Try Kaiser

By the Associated Press  
Bern, Thursday, March 20.—In an interview printed in the New Gazette, of Zurich, Prof. Walter Schuecking, member of the German peace delegation, says he does not believe President Wilson's program can be invoked to deprive Germany of all her colonies.

"Mr. Wilson has promised a broad, generous settlement to peoples like the Germans," he says. "Civilization rests on the efforts of all the great nations. The question of indemnity appears to have been settled in principle, all that remains being to fix the amount. As to the league of nations, Germany is sincerely desirous of collaborating in the organization, and I hope the Paris covenant may be sensibly modified."

Professor Schuecking says he thinks the Swiss plan might profitably be consulted, as it is in his opinion, quite remarkable both from a judicial and political viewpoint. He says the real function of the treaty is to "bury" imperialistic policies for the benefit of the smaller nations.

"I am astonished that the idea of prosecuting former Emperor William and his general is seriously entertained," he adds. "Under international law there is no court competent to set up a tribunal, after the event, to try a ruler or general in contradiction of an essential principle of criminal law—that no penalty shall be imposed without a law authorizing it. I think the question of responsibility for the war is an international one and can only be fully elucidated if all the governments open their archives and an established tribunal examines all interested parties."

### LITTLE GIRL A HEROINE

#### Eight-Year-Old Child Saves Sister From Death

Hanover, N. J., March 21.—Mary Benton is a heroine in the eyes of her neighbors, for although only eight years old, when a younger sister's clothing caught fire at the kitchen range she had presence of mind enough to take the table cloth and smother the flames.

Her mother was in the barn, milking, but Mary realized delay in calling her might be fatal. Her own hands were badly burned in saving her sister, who was untouched by the flames.

#### Roe Shad Sell for \$2.50

Wilmington, Del., March 21.—At Pennsylvan and Billingsport the fishermen are asking fifty cents a pound for shad. In years gone by fifty cents for an ordinary roe shad was considered a good price by fishermen. Now an ordinary shad of this kind will bring \$2.50. Buck shad sell very little cheaper.

### RUSSIANS DISTRUST LEAGUE

#### Vladivostok Press Calls Occupation of Siberia Object Lesson

Vladivostok, March 17 (delayed).—(By A. P.)—The comment of the Russian press in Vladivostok on the league of nations is satirical, pointing to the results of Allied occupation of Siberia as an object lesson. The Allies, the newspapers say, had decided to restore order and good government in Russia and sent detachments of troops, with no good results, owing to the impossibility of an agreement over the methods to be followed. The real result, they declare, is loss of Allied prestige in Russia.

### FOOD PRICES DECLINE

#### Twenty-six Out of Forty-two Articles Cheaper in February Than January

Washington, March 21.—Although food prices showed a decline of 4 per cent during the month ended last February 15, the prices were 3 per cent higher than those prevailing in February, 1918, and about 75 per cent higher than the price average of 1915. Price statistics for last month, announced by the Department of Labor, showed that twenty-six of the forty-two articles listed were cheaper in February than in the preceding month. The marked decreases were: Eggs, 22 per cent, and butter, 15 per cent. Potatoes led the twelve articles showing an increase by advance of 25 per cent.

### \$30,000 Jersey Transit Issue

Trenton, March 21.—Application of the Public Service Railroad Company for approval of the issuance of \$30,000 of its capital stock was dismissed today by the Public Utility Commission, but the commission allowed a certificate of approval of the issuance of \$30,000 of the company's capital stock.

### Pan-German Goes to Paris

Geneva, March 21.—Doctor Lammensch, former Premier of Austria, and a strong opponent of the union of German-Austria with Germany, is on his way to Paris. The newspapers here consider his journey of great importance.



DID you ever try fillet of beef at the St. James? The very choicest cut of the beef broiled so that every juicy drop is seared and sealed inside—not too rare, not too well done—and so tender you can cut it with a butter knife instead of a steel one. A St. James fillet is a fillet of which Philly can be proud!

The St. James  
Walnut at 13th Street  
W. B. Johnson, Manager

### 53 VILLISTAS KILLED IN A PITCHED BATTLE

#### Mexican Federals Mow Down Bandits With Machine Gun. Three Leaders Die

By the Associated Press

Juarez, March 21.—Colonel J. Augustin Mora, in command of the federal garrison here, last night received a report from General Zuazua of the battle with the Villa rebels yesterday seventy-five miles south of the Columbia, N. M., border. Fifty-three Villa followers were killed. Three bodies taken to Ascension, Chihuahua, were identified by residents there as those of Martin Lopez, Villa's second in command; Ramon Vega, a Villa general, and Epifanio Holquin, a bandit leader.

The battle, at a place called Boquilla del Marquise, commenced early Wednesday. General Zuazua's force numbered 300 men and the rebels approximately



Since starting these columns there have been numerous inquiries as to the meaning of "The Chestnut Street Association." It is an organization of property owners, business men and residents of Chestnut street, between the two rivers, which has for its main object the mutual interest and protection of its members and the betterment of conditions generally on Chestnut street. The articles, "Seen in the Chestnut Street Shops," published under its auspices, are among the many activities that have been undertaken by it with a view to assisting and benefiting those shopping on Chestnut street.

### Deborah Sgan

BERGAMO, or Pergamos, the oldest and most historic town of Asia Minor, was removed in ancient times as a center of Grecian art and learning, later as a stronghold of Christianity, and the site of one of the seven churches mentioned in the Apocalypse. Long ago it fell into decadence, but in the rugs something of the early artistic splendor is still retained, and their bold designs and artistic elaboration distinguish them instantly from other Turkish weaves. At Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street, is a fine 7x5.7 antique Bergamo rug, with superb color combinations. On a mahogany ground, he gorgeous large, well-balanced figures, that start from center form, in Nile green, Mandarin yellow, blues and reds, with a border running into pastel shades, the whole producing a very rich effect.

THE "So Handy" Delicatessen! Isn't this an apt name for that deliciously stocked department of the Knickerbocker Cafeteria, 34 South 15th street? It is just inside the door to the right of the entrance, and is called "So Handy" because it is "so handy" to the office buildings and department stores, "so handy" to Broad Street Station and "so handy" to a million people on their way home. Everything in the delicatessen line, or anything hot or cold which is served in the Cafeteria can be bought and taken home; all those tasty salads and sandwiches, and wonderful canned Mammoth Fruits and vegetables I told you about last week, and one of the advantages of buying here is that you can see and taste the canned things before purchasing.

KING Tangerine Oranges, those wonderful tangerines, whose distinctive quality such a high state of development that they equal the largest oranges in size, have arrived in extra-fine state at Henry R. Hallowell & Son's, Broad below Chestnut street, where they light up the entire shop with their golden glow. Originally from Siam, they were called "King" to express superlative quality, when that word stood for the highest rank in foreign countries, and, though the title has lost its value, the fruits have not, for they are still the finest and most highly flavored of oranges. While the present shipment is large, it will not last long, for the prices are lower than heretofore, and the four sizes are being shipped by parcel post, with a special stamp to insure quick delivery, to many out-of-town customers.

PRIOR to the war the wearing of wrist watches by men was considered, if not effeminate, at least bordering on it, but the "active service" they have seen on the wrists of doughy warriors has changed all this, and one officer after another who has been "over there" continues using them even after returning to civilian clothes; in fact, they have become almost as distinguishing a mark as the gold service stripes. But army and naval officers are not the only men who have discovered their convenience, and many are to be had at Bailey, Banks & Biddle Company, with khaki or leather straps. They have the famous Patek Philippe movement, luminous hands and dials, and the handsome round, barrel, hexagon or octagon cases are much smaller than the ordinary watches for men.

THIS is the age of tests, every kind of test, physical, mental and psychological, and it is particularly the test days of clothiers—tests of reputation, tests of principle. All manner of subterfuges and dodges are resorted to for bigger profits, or greater notoriety, many having succumbed to the temptation of marking their goods at the highest price they could possibly bring, which makes the subsequent "reduction" sale look plausible. But that sort of thing isn't fair; it isn't good business, and in the end does more harm than good, for in these days of high prices people are only going to buy from houses like Jacob Reed's Sons, 1428-28 Chestnut street, where reputation and principle mean something more than mere words—and their test is that they are selling more clothing than ever.

the same. The engagement lasted several hours.

According to Zuazua, the rebels ran short of ammunition and were forced to charge, when they were mowed down by the single machine gun with which the federals were armed. The rebels fled, leaving their dead on the field.

A second military telegram from Zuazua, received at midnight, said the federal losses were sixteen killed, including a former Zapata general, who received amnesty and was commanding a troop of federal cavalry, including a number of his former Zapata followers.

Martin Lopez has been with Villa since boyhood, and the last two years has been his personal lieutenant. It was Lopez who first instituted the practice of dynamiting trains and robbing the passengers.

Lopez, with his brother Pablo, participated in the raid on Columbus, N. M., in March, 1915. Pablo was wounded and later was captured and taken to Chihuahua City, where he was executed.

Ramon Vega is a comparatively new-comer among the rebels. Epifanio Holquin was a marauder long notorious in Mexico.



# MURAD

## THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

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